

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

JAN. 12, 1916

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 50

Belgian Relief Work in Carmel

BY MISS J. M. CULBERTSON

In a further effort to continue the feeding of the starving multitudes in northern France and Belgium, committees are being formed by the State commission in each county.

Miss Katherine Chandler of Pacific Grove has been appointed chairman for Monterey county. Earlier it was represented by Miss Marian Wilkins (Mrs. W. G. White's cottage, Ninth avenue) and to her all those who desire to respond to this very urgent call are requested to hand their donations of money or pieces of new cloth or flannel (second-hand clothing being barred by the German government) also yarn for stockings or mittens.

If more convenient donations may be left with Mrs. L. B. Hansen at the Carmel Development Company's office.

A number of subscriptions of sums from ten cents to one dollar a month, for six months, were received after Dr. Jordan's lecture, and it is hoped the people of Carmel with their usual generosity will swell this list.

Dr. Jordan told us some interesting things about what has been done by the American Relief Society under H. C. Hoover and our own Professor V. L. Kellogg. Among other things he said:

"When refined and well-to-do ladies search the garbage piles of hotels for empty milk cans, in the hope of finding a few drops for their hungry babies—that is starvation.

Let us help some of those babies.

Property Transactions

Deed: Arnold Genthe to Mill-icent Cosgrave, \$10. Lot 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk K, Add. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Dev. Co. to E. B. Adams, \$10; east half of blk 147, Add. No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Constable Mike Noon was in Carmel on business Sunday.

Review of Friday Evening's Performance—Comment

Last Friday evening the Arts and Crafts Club presented the Cardinal Players in three one-act plays, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Hughes.

The first was a little comedy by J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart." The play, "Just as Well," is a trifle, but was well handled by Miss Katharine Cooke and Mr. Hughes. Miss Cooke is nearly always a success. If she has a fault it is that she does not vary her roles enough, especially in voice. She is more or less her own charming self—but so is Maude Adams.

absence from the local stage, returned in triumph.

The main offering of the evening was, of course, the play by Strindberg. It is a study of an extreme Arabian temperament and its effect on the occidental mind. Like the simoom, the hot and exhausting wind of the desert, this temperament blasts what comes in its course. The play is very difficult to do successfully, but Miss Nellita Choate's acting of the star part gave me the impression that it is easy to do. That is a far cry from "Trixy Kix" to "Simoom," but Mr. Davis proved himself gifted with tragic force.

JUST AS WELL

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

Doleen Sweetmarch, engaged to Trawbridge

MISS KATHARINE COOKE

Captain Hastings Trawbridge

MR. GLENN HUGHES

PLACE—Doleen's Drawing-room

TIME—11:30 P. M.

ALIAS TRIXIE KIX

By GORDON DAVIS

Jack Randolph } Room mates } MR. GORDON DAVIS

Dick Morris } at college } MR. ARTHUR CYRIL

Sylvia Randolph, Jack's sister, secretly engaged to Dick } MISS KATHARINE COOKE

Miss Jane Randolph, Aunt and guardian of Jack } MISS ALICE MACGOWAN

PLACE—Apartment of Jack and Dick

TIME—The present

MISS MARGERY BAILEY

In a group of old English ballads

SIMOOM

By AUGUST STRINDBERG

Biskra, an Arabian maiden } MISS NELLITA CHOATE

Guimard, a French soldier } MR. GORDON DAVIS

Youssef, a desert Sheik } MR. GLENN HUGHES

PLACE—Before a house of prayer

TIME—The present

"Alias Trixy Kix," the second number of the evening, is a genuine vaudeville skit and was put over in genuine vaudeville style. It isn't exactly the sort of thing we should strive for in Carmel. A less successful effort to do something of higher class should always win more approval. Mr. Gordon Davis, the author of the skit, played the lead. Mr. Arthur Cyril was as absurd as the part demanded. Both men (though one of them was a lady) were very funny. Miss Cooke had an unimportant bit. Miss Alice MacGowan, after five year's

and subtlety. Mr. Hughes was an impressive Sheik.

During one of the intermissions Miss Margery Bailey warmed our hearts with her winning personality and her lovely rendering of old English ballads.

Much credit should go to Mr. Hughes for the general supervision of the productions and the results attained. All the plays went very smoothly, and the amount of atmosphere secured without scenery was unusual.

Continued on Page Two

Lotta on Her Way to Boston

Tells of Her Regard For Carmel and Its People

With the charm of Carmel still strong upon her, after a stay here of nine weeks, Miss Lotta Crabtree, early-day California stage favorite, reluctantly departed on Monday for her home in Boston, going by way of Los Angeles. She will not stop over anywhere en route.

In an interview with the editor of the Pine Cone on Monday morning, Lotta spoke of her ardent desire to prolong her visit here, but affairs of importance called her home.

"I just love this beautiful spot," she said, "and those who have their homes here should do all in their power to maintain the natural beauties of Carmel, and to promote every possible improvement."

Lotta came here in ill health and tired out. She leaves wonderfully improved.

"Everyone has been so kind to me here—the artists, the literary men and women, and just the plain folks—have done everything to make my stay agreeable and happy."

When speaking with a newspaper representative, Lotta feels she must not lose the opportunity to say something of San Francisco. She said:

"Such courage, and after such a disaster; the city is wonderful, and after rebuilding, the marvelous exposition. Dear old San Francisco!"

"On my return East, I shall tell my friends of the glorious little village of Carmel. I shall tell them, too, of the splendid people I have met."

Being asked if she expected to return here, Miss Crabtree said: "I devoutly hope so; it would be especially interesting to be in Carmel at the time when your townspeople are producing something in the Forest Theatre."

"Should I be unable to come to Carmel again, I shall have a very happy memory for the rest of my days."

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For Rent Tilton Cottage Casanova st., near Pine Inn cottages; marine view. Call on owner or address P. O. Box 4, Carmel.

CHURCH NOTICES

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SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY SUNDAY, EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY IN THE MONTH, WHEN THE HOUR IS 11 A.M.

A. W. DARWALL, Rector

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Women of England Certain to
Obtain the Ballot

War Has Made Sentiment for the Concession

There are already signs in the English press that a great change in public opinion regarding the subject of women's enfranchisement has been wrought by the war and the necessity for united purpose and action on the part of the nation.

It is not for no purpose that the women have shelved, for the time being, the question of their right to citizenship and have given proofs that their one object is to take their full share in the anxieties and sacrifices of the hour.

An article appearing in the British Weekly illustrates particularly well the view of women's rights which is gaining ground among the public. This journal says:

"If it be true that hundreds of thousands of women are making munitions for France and Germany, and that 50,000 are employed here in the same manner, then there is room here for many more, and every qualified person is thrice welcome. But for our part we go further. We claim that it is time to recognize that women should be accorded their true place and power in the state, in other words, that they should have votes. It may seem as if the discussion on female suffrage was certainly out of place at present, and certainly many of the old arguments on both sides are now outworn and lifeless. But it is time for men graciously, magnanimously and shall we say repentantly? to recognize what has happened and what is happening. We venture to say that the vast majority of women workers

would be cheered and heartened to an extraordinary degree by such a recognition. They are willing to wait till the war is over, but they have not abandoned their convictions, and they are ready to resume the struggle in more auspicious times. Let us tell them frankly that they will not need to resume the struggle. They have proved their case up to the hilt by deeds rather than by words. We do not say that votes should be given to women as a reward for their work. Their work cannot be rewarded in any such fashion. But we do say that it is time to own the revelation of women's nature and quality which this war has already made to all but the blind. Nor is this our only reason. There lie ahead of us problems perhaps even more difficult and intricate than those we are passing now. We cannot realize all that is involved in the social reconstruction which must follow this war. The problems that will emerge are of a kind largely independent of present political parties. They will mean the shaking of the whole land. We shall want all the wisdom and all the deep hearts of women if we are to come out of the seething turmoil a united and happy people beginning the world again.

"Let us then have no more violence and no more reluctance. That women will obtain the vote is as certain as the rising of the sun. But let the vote be a grateful and reverent offering, and not the angry concession to a fierce and irresistible demand."

Review of Friday Evening's Performance

Continued from First Page

It may seem like carping to pick flaws in so good a production but two things might easily have been different. Some of the make-ups were poor. Mr. Davis was far too youthful for the French soldier in "Simoom"; Miss Cooke was not made up old enough for her part in the Manners comedy. Miss MacGowan, Miss Choate and Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, wore excellent make-ups. Again, the order of the plays was wrong. "Simoom" should have been first on the bill.

With its customary eagerness for good things and appreciation of the drama, Carmel turned out in force. Arts and Crafts hall seats about 150; the night was warm and clear—and almost ninety persons attended. How encouraging it is! How they must long to give us more! It is not as if we had a play every day, or every week. This was the first performance in five months. And last summer, with less than the usual number of shows and approximately a thousand people in town, the two main Forest Theatre productions lost money. The "Pageant of the Padres," given on three nights, drew little more than one full house; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," given once, drew less than half a house. In both cases a large number of Carmelites and others had devoted weeks to the work—and the rest of Carmel and the Peninsula failed to support them with the price of admission!

Pageants, elaborate original plays and Shakespearean productions cannot be given without outlay of money and work. Some are willing to donate their time and thought and labor to the advantage of Carmel as a community, but they can only continue so to do if they receive the whole-hearted support of every business concern and a large majority of the residents and land-owners of Carmel and vicinity.

Does Carmel want a drama of its own? Then surely it is not too much to ask those who contribute nothing to the hard work of the productions to purchase tickets and attend the performances.

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As to Property
In and About
CARMEL
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Carmel
Development
Company

Rev. R. B. Cherington was in Carmel for a few days last week.

Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

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Single Copies Five Cents

*If you read it in the Pine Cone,
you may safely repeat it.*

Let Common Sense Prevail

E. W. Howe's Monthly says:

"In my town a number of Protestant preachers made a row because the United States Marine Band was to give a concert Sunday night in a public school auditorium. Whereupon a Catholic priest offered the use of a Catholic school auditorium and not only attended the concert himself, but announced and recommended it at his Sunday morning service. In an adjoining neighborhood there is a Christian sect which celebrates Saturday as the Lord's day, and its adherents declare that Sunday is a heathen festival.

"Catholicism is growing because of the politeness of its teachers; they mind their own business more persistently than the teachers of any other sect, unless it is the teachers of the Christian Scientists; and this cult is growing also."

Educational Co-operation

The delegate of France to the recent educational congress at San Francisco, since his return to Paris has stated that it would be well for the American free school and the French Ecole Publique to show their "profound affinities" in some tangible way.

He recommends that in each country a superior pedagogical anthology be compiled, bringing together the first definitions of the national types of education—its methods, aims and results.

These collections should be translated into the language of the other country, and thereby made "a double message of professional brotherhood." It is not improbable that both countries will learn more of each other's education in the future.

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Who Next?

Bob Leidig, Carmel's most enthusiastic and dyed-in-the-wool Progressive, has turned Socialist, and he don't care who knows it. Gone are the heroes of yesterday—Roosevelt, LaFollette, Johnson—and in their places stand Debs, Untermyer, Karl Marx.

The store, however, is still conducted "under the present system."

Bank of Monterey Monterey Savings Bank

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in the Pine Cone.

Some Figures Over Which to Ponder

Newsletter No. 9, from the California State Board of Health, calls attention to the extreme care taken by Japanese in this State to register all births. The letter states:

The registration of births seems to be of more interest to Japanese in California than to the white population, for during the year 1914, in proportion to population, three Japanese births were registered with the California State Board of Health to every white birth."

Figures from the State Board give 2874 Japanese children as born and registered in California during 1914, and 35,513 children born of white parents and registered during the same period.

The figure of 35,513 is placed, however, as approximately 90 per cent of the total of white births in the State, owing to the laxity of registration by the white population.

In accordance with these figures the total number of children born of white parents in the State during this period would be about 39,500.

The population of California, exclusive of Japanese, is about 2,500,000. Therefore, the white birth rate would be .0153. The Japanese population of the State is easily 75,000, although for various reasons there are some who claim a lesser number. Therefore the Japanese birth rate in the State is about .0383.

United States Census Bulletin No. 127, Department of Commerce, gives the ratio of Japanese male to female population as about seven to one.

In proportion to population the Japanese birth rate is somewhere near to three to one. The "picture bride" custom will, at a conservative estimate, permit, under present arrangements, some 40,000 wives to come from Japan to their prospective husbands in California. It must also be taken into consideration that present arrangements allow certain classes of Japanese immigration in addition to the immigration of the parents and the children of the male Japanese now here.

Carmel Officials.

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R. B. Cherington
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School Trustees

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J. W. Nichols, Asst. Foreman
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Death of an Interest- ing Woman

Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonelacio, the last human element in the legend of the Sherman Rose, passed away last Thursday morning in her Monterey home. She was born on December 19, 1830.

The story of the Sherman Rose, its planing by the young lieutenant who afterwards became one of the conspicuous commanders of the Union army, the care of the plant for many year by the Senorita, is a tale known to multitudes throughout the world.

The Senorita was always reticent concerning the details of her betrothal to Lieutenant Sherman. It is known, however, that in her day she was one of the belles of Monterey. She never married, because, the legend leads us to infer, she considered that the promise given in the days of her youth was sacred.

Friend's Esteem Shown

As a token of esteem the members of the Thursday Night Card Club have presented to Mr. B. W. Adams a framed photograph, accompanied by the following verses:

Don't think its fair, Friend Adams,
To up and leave this town;
You're leaving many friends behind
And maybe some renown.

We've wined you and dined you
And cussed you up and down;
But there's this about your leaving
That will help remove the frown:

We know that friends will come to
you,

Be your luck 'way up or down,
In the place where you are going;
And you'll keep those in this
town.

La Playa Personals

Miss Myrtle E. Smith, who has been a frequent guest at La Playa since its opening, was married recently in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moury Rodgers will make their future home in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Watson are at La Playa for a week, prior to going South. They sail for England in February.

Walter Mulford, Professor of Forestry, University of California, concludes his vacation today.

Miss Julia Morgan, the well-known San Francisco architect, is a guest at La Playa.

Recently Dr. A. E. Irving entertained Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths at a strictly abalone supper.

Late arrivals: J. E. Tippet, B. H. Crocheson, Berkeley; C. Whitman, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Farnham Griffiths, Oakland; Miss C. B. Guthrie, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. King, Pasadena.

Fine Traveling Now on San Juan Grade

Glory be! The San Juan grade, which has been the bane of many travelers for a long time, is now a genuine pleasure.

The new highway is now officially open.

A vast section of country, heretofore isolated and of little value, is now made easily accessible, and its commercial and taxable value vastly increased.

The improved highway is a great thing for the Monterey peninsula, and especially Carmel. Many interior people, owners of automobiles, have for years yearned for a decent road to Carmel and the sea. Now they have it, and they will come here in large number.

As a piece of road work and highway, the grade ranks well as an example of modern engineering skill. From the old winding and dangerous grade, with an 18 per cent ascent, the new grade, smooth as a billiard table, with a finish of concrete, at no place exceeds 6 per cent.

Taking the grade in "high" is and will be a commonplace feat for an average motor car. With its full load, an ordinary car took the grade at ease, at times attaining 25 miles per hour.

Manzanita Club

The following officers for 1916 were elected by the Manzanita Club at the annual meeting last Wednesday evening: President, Fred Leidig; Vice President, Walter Basham; Secretary, J. E. Beck; Directors, M. J. Murphy and George Schweninger.

The club decide to hold the annual masquerade ball as usual next month, and a committee to handle the affair was appointed.

I. B. Waterbury was elected to membership in the club.

It was decided to have a regular monthly meeting night, and the first Monday in the month was the night selected.

For Rent REMINGTON

No. 7 TYPE WRITER; in good condition; reasonable; will deliver. Pine Cone office.

For Sale \$15. Buggy, a Double and a single harness. Address, Box 238, Carmel, Cal.

Deputy Fish and Game Warden T. T. Dixon was in Carmel yesterday. His particular business here is to warn those who fish in the Carmel river that there is a heavy penalty for catching steelhead. There is no salmon in the Carmel.

PINE NEEDLES

Roy Newberry, Pine Inn's manager, has been joined by his family, who have been at Pacific Grove.

J. H. Hildebrandt and family who have been occupying the upper Clampett cottage, returned to their Berkeley home last Friday.

The low tides of last week gave opportunity to a number of residents to gather abalones. They were passed around in several neighborhoods.

A number of Carmelians, among them Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Mary Austin, Garnet Holme and John T. Gribner, dined together during the holiday season, in New York.

The hill near the Oliver ranch on the coast road, is being leveled to conform with the new survey. Thus will be overcome one of the worst winter objections on this scenic road.

At the Berwick ranch, in the Carmel valley, there has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhodes a baby girl.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins"—and uncovers others. Our sympathy goes out to the lady who unknowingly purchased a box of liver pills at the recent white elephant tea.

Rev. D. Charles Gardner departed on Sunday to resume his duties at Stanford.

Frank H. Powers, who is in New York, is expected home about the 20th.

George H. Shields, former manager of Pine Inn, left for San Francisco on Monday.

Glenn Hughes and his company of players have returned to Stanford. While here they occupied the Gift cottage.

Business of importance has called Perry Newberry to the city for a short time.

The Pine Cone's suggestion that the mails be carried by auto has been adopted. Beginning last Wednesday, Dad Hamilton has made arrangements whereby F. M. Wermouth's auto is used.

The managers of Arts and Crafts hall saw to it that the auditorium was warm and comfortable for Friday night's show.

Following the moving picture show on Saturday evening the members of the Manzanita club, their families and friends repaired to the club rooms for a social time and refreshments. The affair also partook of the nature of a farewell party to Mr. B. W. Adams, who leaves shortly to make his home at Morgan Hill.

News items, personals, social notes. Bring or send them to the Pine Cone office.